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A Shower. It mined I with the first decided drop We came to a spiller, silent step; Almost a mile from her home away. And dressed for a bright and sunny day ! With later her hal was emered o'er; and the dainty boots that shod her feet mly fit for a dry, payed street We had wondered out through breezy lanes, Chatting and beighing in hile strains, Never heading the fleecy clouds, Plant came together in herrying crowds Till they met in a concluse overhead, And the pattering drops were freely shed. Alima, the shower would have been but fun;-With her beside my what rould be done? We lines plater, though strong and new, Had not been out for the use of two; So I stripped it of from my shoulders broad And finding a dry place on the sod, I made her a couch of museus warm, and scrapped the nieter around her form. how love'y she was; her face so fair, With that of an angel might well compare; And the grace of her form you reald not hide In the faids of an ulster, however wide, Ah, me ? I had level her long and wall; Was my love returned? I sould not tell. For, whater on styard? I had never dated To put the question I wanted equared. As I healed on her sitting amid the rain The depth of my heart-throbe gave me pain; And I said to myself: "Would that you know The absence of the lane that I hear for you? Thicker and faster the rain drops fell-Remeting thunder began to word! When looking up with a smile most sweet, and for me to share her seat But wasserb for two, If two are agreed." Trembing and awkward I took the place; Clove to my heard came her fair, pure face;

There's nothing so good as a sudden shower. DENNIS DONORUE. Miscellaneous.

For giving Leve's tougue its needed power

With an impulse been of the moment's blick

I engineed from her rosy lips a kiss !

And harrying on, lest my occrage fall, A poured in her ear the oft-told tale?

Rough, that they served my purpose well;

ye, whose spirits are faint and weak-

Wan warship in elicace but dare not speak

to you warm with your love over hill or plain,

Enough, that long ere the son came out The question was settled beyond a doubt.

The stands that I used I cannot tell-

Try to be raught to a Summer rain;

Corrage to hell her all your mind.

Parmers have found out that it takes the best of and to raise a mortgage. A man has invented a chair that can be adjusted

to NV different positions. It is designed for a boy to set in when he goes to church. There is no accounting for tastes. A summons in a breach of promise suit against the bridegroom was sent in among the bridel presents at an lowa

"We are one year nearer beaven," is the way a Easses paper begon a farewell to the old year. "These subscribers who have not paid up are not

The late Dr. Bethune asked a morose and miserly man how he was getting along. The man replied: What becomes is that of yours?" Said the doc-ing "Ob. sir. I am one of those who take an in-seest even in the meanest of God's creatures." Ow a Brean Platten.—Mamma to her so

Well, it is rather difficult? Those are old En-Are they? Then no wonder the ancient Britons couldn't read not write!"—Pusch.

A Wire's STRATEGY. "No Samuel," calmly replied Mrs. Bartlett, in answer to his furious and samueling questions, "no, it isn't because there's no gray cloth in Burlington that I patched your summer transers with seal-brown basket cloth, but I'm going to break you of your loaferish habits your shirt slee res during business nears, or I'll make you the isughing stock of the own." And when Mrs. Livermore makes up her let of "Superfinous women" she haves Mrs. ertlett out every time.

A fair young mother with a crying baby in her arms ant in a Boise City stage coach the other day. On the apposite seat was a well-known politician of engaging manners. By and by he said:—
"Let me hold your baby. Perhaps I can soothe

Oh! no : I am much obliged ; you couldn't help me any," was the answer.

"Rat," he persisted, "you had better let me "You are very kind; but I know you couldn't help me, for he is briggy," replied the blushing

William do you know why you are like a don-ker !" "Lake a donkey!" echoed William, open-ing his ever wide; "no, I don't." "Do you give it up" I do." "Because your better half is stub-bermose itself." "That's not bad. Ha!ha! I'll gue that to my wife when I get home." "My don't be maked as he sat down to supper," do you

bear, he made a the a decket? " He waited a moment, expecting his wife to give it up, but she didn't. She looked at him somewhat commis-erations as she answered, "I suppose because you were born so." The latest and worst case of lovers' revenge

The latest and worst case of lovers' rerenge consections Australia. A young man whose afformed went back on him and broke off their engagement received a note from her asking him to return the lock of her hair which he had. He hadded over his trunk; he collected a heap of trestending carrer, and forwarded them in a bundle to his lady-love, enclosing a nate to the effect that he had really forgotten which was hers, but she might mised it from those forwarded and return the rest at her earliest convenience.

A clergymen in Pittsburg lately married a lady with whom he received the substantial dowry of \$10,000 and a fair prospect for more. Soon after-wards, while occupying the pulpit, he gave out a hours, read the first four stanzas and was reading

the fifth.

Forever left my grateful heart

Els boundies grace adere.

When he he-sitated, and exclaimed, "Ahem! The
chair will cenit the fifth verse," and sat down.
The congregation, attracted by his apparent confusion, read the remaining lines.

And bids me hope for more.

"New them," says tramp No. I to No. 2, as they turned into Montcalm etreet from Woodward a venue, the other day, "here is the game; you walk down street and ring the bell of some house. When the haly answers, you tell her that you haven't had anything to eat for three days. If she says she down care, tell her you are desperate and ready to commit any crime. If she starts to slam the door on you, hold it open with your foot and you want then, and I'll take you by the neck, slam you around, and pitch you out of the yard. I'm the lady's protector and the hero of the hour, you see. I'll be very modest and claw off, but I'll tell her I'm a stranger and need a quarter to buy food. She'll hand it over, and I'll join you around the corner and divide. See?"

"Magnificent!" replied No. 2. "You ought to be in the United States Senate. Well here I go."
He passed down the street and selected a house, and the programme was carefully followed out until he reached the point where he was desperate. At that it he shall door was pulled wide open, and her six-foot hasband shot out with his right hand and knocked No. 2 clear off the lower step. No. 1 was just making in, and six-footer thought he might as well kill two birds with one stone, so he gave him one on the jaw, and when tired of walking around on their postrate bodies he flung them cover the fence. The trainps limped down to the course, looked at each other in deep disgust and then separated forever. — Detroit Free Press.

While the procession celebrating Memorial Day "Now then," says tramp No. I to No. 2, as they

While the procession celebrating Memorial Day at Marchille has wending its melanchely way toward the graves of some more or less suppositions. Union soldiers in the vicinity, they passed a way-side inn not far from town, kept by a buxom widow. Among the attractions for the entertainment of passers by provided by the aforesaid hostess was a lange grantly bear chained to a tree in the ward, which intelligent animal was shining profinent in the usual branches of uraine edutation, such as drinking bottless of pop and the like, besides being scentimes mutted by the widow to give eciat to an occasional Sunday bull-fight.

On this occasion, however, instead of being industricessly annued in diluting her stock of fire-On this occasion, however, instead of being in-matricasty engaged in diluting her stock of fire-ater to the standard Marysville proof, the widow as discovered weeping bitterly, and at the same imability ermangenting the grizzly's neck with arizants of flowers, which she arranged upon the arizants of flowers, which she arranged upon the arizants of flowers, which she arranged upon the arizants for the arizant of long poles." At this astomating agift the parade halted. "Guess she's going crasy," said the guard marshal. "Helfo! Mrs. Jones, what are you do-not that for "

"Ain't this Decoration day?" snapped the "Ain't this Decoration day?" snapped the ridow, through her tears.

"Why, certainly," replied the orator of the day, the had been playing "old sledge" with the chapsin and the post all the way out.

Well, then, what are you staring at? This see ale my poor dear husband 16 years ago, and weny year I decorate his temb."

And the band struck up a dead march as the recession moved on.—Oil City Derrick.

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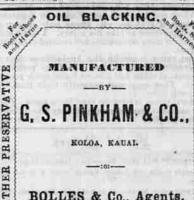
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